Scraps and facts.

- After a conference with Secretary of State Bryan, Wednesday, Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, special peace commisnal Peace Forsioner of the international reace for-um, made public the text of a telegram sent from Washington to General Car-sent from Washington to General Car-do so because it is not managed for the interests of the stockholders. Mexican Constitutionalists at Chihua-If coal is shipped to Norfolk, it cansioner of the Internation hua. No reply has been received. Doctor Tupper said, to the telegram which was signed by himself and Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, but he has been informed that Generals Carranza and Villa will assume the attitude of "neutrals" in the present situ-The telegram said: "Permit us to congratulate you on the co-operthe United States in your brave struggle against the usurper and for constitutional liberty. The enemies of freedom are hoping that the unselfish purposes of the United States will be misconstrued, but States will be misconstrued, but are masses of the American people are and President Wilson and are looking to you, your brother offi-cers and your loyal followers to push your glorious cause to immediate suc-John Lind joined Doctor Tupper's conference with Secretary Bry He explained that his standing in the negotiations with the Constitutionalists still is unofficial.

- President Wilson was Tuesday by a letter written by L. W. Summerlin of Willacooche, Ga., broth-er of one of the marines killed at Vera Cruz. Mr. Summerlin had been asked by a newspaper for an interview on the uselessness of mediation, in view of the lives already sacrificed. "I be-lieve President Wilson is right and favor his policy," wrote Mr. Summerlin, "and Randolph has four brothers and a father who stand ready to make the same sacrifice. If we could not be loyal to our country and our president, we would move out." The president wrote to Mr. Summerlin as follows: "My dear Mr. Summerlin: My attention has just been called to your correspondence with regard to the death of brother at Vera Cruz. It has moved me very much. It rings so true and has such a genuine feeling of patriotism in it and the feeling which makes citizenship in this country so noble a thing. No one was more dis-tressed than I, at the loss of life at Vera Cruz, and I sympathize with you and your father and brothers, most It is the more gratifying to deeply. It is the more gratifying to find the noble spirit in which you take the loss, because I know what it must have cost you to lose a gallant brother like yours.

-General Maas, who had command of the city of Vera Cruz, up to the time the Mexicans took charge, established himself at Soledad, himself at Soledad, sixteen miles up the railroad toward Mexico City. The railroad track has been torn up by the Mexicans so that all trains have to come to a stop at down from the City of Mexico and the with the law and the evidence, it would Americans are operating trains be-tween Soledad and Vera Cruz. The American train carries a detachment of soldiers and a machine gun, and although detachments of Mexican solare to be seen every day, no shots are being exchanged. A party of Mexican soldiers were captured within the American lines a few days ago; but after being entertained at dinner they were allowed to depart. As long as General Maas behaves himself, especially while the peace negotiations are in progress, he will not be be molested; but if he should get the least bit ugly the Americans will proceed to clean him out. There are still quite a number of American prisoners Mexican prisons, and also a number of Americans in the City of Mexico, and in other Mexican towns. Huerta has not been willing to release them; but there is reason to believe that all of them will be released within the next few days or there will be some pretty

-President Wilson on Tuesday exent to the state of Colorado, where, because of riots and pitched battles betwen mine guards and striking miners, Governor Am-mons had found the state militia unable to cope with the situation and asked for help. The Colorado delegation in congress, mine owners and miners themselves joined in the re-It was one of the rare occurrences in American history when a state found itself impotent to assert telegram to the Colorado governor, expressly stipulated that the Federal troops would confine themselves maintaining order only "until the state can reassert its authority and resume the enforcement thereof." The presi-dent issued a proclamation ordering all persons engaged in domestic violence to disperse and "retire peaceably to their abodes" before April 30. Sec-Garrison, after a with the president, ordered three troops of the 5th cavalry from Fort Leavenworth, and two troops of the 12th cavalry from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, to Trinidad, and Canon City, respectively. Colorado members of congress say the mere presence of Federal troops will prevent rioting. Efforts of the Federal government to ettle the strike thus far have failed. On this point the president made it clear that Federal troops were being to interfere in the strike controversy "I shall not, by the use of the troops," the president wired Governor Ammons today, "or by any attempt at jurisdiction, inject the power of the Federal government into the controversy which has produced the present situation. The settlement of that controversy falls strictly within the field of state power." The president asked that the militia be withdrawn temporarily until the legislature, which will meet Monday, considers the situation and arranges for it to resume its police duties in the state. - An investigation by the naval af-

fairs committee of the senate of al-

leged manipulation of the coal busi-ness of the southern states in the interest of the Pennsylvainia railroad system and the mines which use that system, was recommended to the senate on last Tuesday, by the naval af-fairs committee. Senator Tillman, chairman of the committee, urged the importance of such an investigation The resolution was referred to committee on audit and control. De claring that the railroads dominate the entire coal situation in the south, ful confidence in the integrity of the Senator Tillman said: "I was talking with a friend in South Carolina That such confidence is fully warrantlast week, who is president of three cotton mills and he told me that coal a ton and miners could make money at that: the cost of transportation was anywhere from \$1.75 to \$ This is due to the fact that \$2.50. Southern railway as is alleged, is controlled by Morgan & Co., and associates who use and abuse it in the interest of their greater investments in coal mines on the Pennsylvania There can be no just reason why the manufactures in Georgia, Carolina, Carolina, North Florida and Virginia, should be dis-criminated against and their indusries throttled, or made to bear unjust burdens as compared with their ompetitors in other states. Another This coal trust, so-called, by some arrangement which we seek to find out, prevents the shipment of coal from West Virginia and the territory I have outlined to New York or any port south of it. The city Washington itself is prevented from getting coal from this field on ac-count of the Pennsylvania's dominating attitude towards other coal roads, viz: the Southern railway, the Chesapeak & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western railway. I am told it costs 67 cents a ton to get coal across the bridge here from Alexanderia, seven miles, if it comes from the mines on the Southern railway, while coal from the mines on the Norfolk & Western railway shipped over the Southern railway comes into Wash-ington at only 20 cents a ton higher than the rate to Alexanderia. I am told that the people of the South At-lantic states are sending several milons of dollars to the coal fields of the Pennsylvania system to pay for fuel and for its transportation which ought to go to the Southern railway and to the mines on the Southern rail-I am no champion of the Southern railway's interests but I do hate to see a fine property like that

the property in trust is a sacred one and I want to call on Mr. George F.

stewardship of the Southern railway. coal for fuel, both for consumption in their homes and to run their fac-tories with; and as the Southern railway penetrates the coal fields, it ought to serve our people by bringing not go to New York at all, or any intermediate port or point. There is no free trade in coal within the embracing the states of New Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, nor in the South Atlantic states, and the navy and naval stations on the Atlantic coast are stations on the Atlantic coast are completely at the mercy of the coa trust, both as to the supply and the price of their coal.

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The first day of May, the time honored queen of picnic days.

news that the whole Mexican rouble is to be peacefully adjusted is almost too good to be true.

Villa's unwillingness to fight the United States is a further evidence of his good common sense.

Villa is a bandit and Huerta is an ssassin. Fact is, most of those Mexcan leaders are a bad lot.

It looks now as if baseball is to continue to hold first place in public interest this summer, and of course that will be better.

Maybe that Spartanburg jury which convicted the man and turned the woman loose was about right; but if it had given its verdict in accordance have gotten them both.

If the Progressive party continues in existence as it probably will, the indications are that Theodore Roosevelt will again be its candidate for the presidency. If he is not the candidate, the party will soon fall to pieces.

If there is any way to settle th Mexican problem without a general clean-up we fail to see it. Of course, the American forces can be withdrawn; but they will soon have to return.

They keep talking as if Japan would be a really formidable antagonist for the United States. We hope there will be no occasion for the United States to attempt to show the contended the protecting arm of the Fed- trary; but somehow we cannot think hat Japan would prove a good mouth-

If the president shall prove himself able to compose the Mexican situation without further conflict between American and Mexican troops, he will prove himself able to do anything he wants to do. We are unable to see but the president in a how it is possible for the United States to get out of Mexico now without a clean-up.

> Over in North Carolina Editor Beas ley of Monroe, is giving Congressman Page a close run in the primaries for the nomination as the congressi successor. Wonder how many votes a newspaper man would get for congres n South Carolina?-Rock Hill Herald. If you come to test the matter, there is very little else to do than to sign the fealty pledge and pay the campaign assessment.

If the mediators in the trouble be ween the Washington government and "that --- old Mexican," reach a conclusion any time soon, they will desent merely to preserve order and not part from the established usage in such matters. Ordinarily mediation proceedings of this nature occupy almost as much time as a military campaign. It is to be hoped, however, that there will be early relief from the ex-

> The Yorkville Enquirer consoles it self for the loss of the military en campment at the Isle of Palmi saying it would have meant "little el than a big drunk or the like." The encampment would have been under the supervision of officers of the Unit ed States army, and he who thinks these officers encourage or even tolerate drunkenness knows mighty little about army rules and regulations in these days.—Newberry Observer.

"Were you e'er a militiaman, and

did you never train?" If the Mexicans are really going on with their every day business in Vera ahead with their peace plans so far Cruz, as is reported, it shows wonderful confidence in the integrity of the come from General Carranza, howed is very well understood in this at the mines around \$1 country. The only thing strange about plans of the mediators for undertakthe matter is that the Mexicans should also understand it. It is quite as differences between the United certain that no Mexican town would States and the Huerta government.

> If we should do away with the county o county campaign meetings it would would be only a short time until we got back to the convention plan of shortly before midnight and the three making nominations. There are those mediators continued their conference who claim that the convention plan gives us "better men." In the opinion of The Enquirer that is not true. Under the convention plan there always in Manaos, Brazil, according to develops shrewd manipulators who for brief cablegram received by Theotreat the people with contempt bethemselves. Under the primary plan, ed that the trio was unusually suc-every nominee becomes the servant of the people. He may or may not be out the text of the message. He said he expected further word from his the right man in the right place; but father. if he is not the right man, the people eventually find him out.

We have received a communication signed with a non de plume; but accompanied by the name of the writer, attacking a candidate for a state office. We had presumed by this time that prising in view of the fact that only everybody capable of writing a fairly intelligent newspaper contribution Caribbean sea has been explored. It would have sense enough not to send is believed that fully 500 different us such stuff. If we see proper to criticise the public record of a candidate on our own account in what we conceive to be the public interest, we nate to see a nine property like that robbed of its just rights by its trustees. The relation of the trustees to leave that candidate the right to reply lishing the dispensary. There will be in kind or take such other action as a careful examination of the petition with a view to eliminating all the sighe may deem proper and appropriate. natures that are not entitled to be trusteeship to give an account of their If anybody desires to make use of the counted.

columns of The Enquirer for political Besides the people of my state are communications of an unobjectionable directly interested in getting cheap nature that is all right; but it must be understood that the matter must appear in its true character as politicai advertising and must be paid for accordingly. People who desire to use our editorial responsibility for their private benefit for pay or otherwise are simply foolish, that is all. People who do not like this attitude on our area part are invited to establish newspapers of their own and see how it feel for themselves.

> We do not believe that the failure or the refusal of Ward 2 club to elec F. H. Dominick delegate to the county invention was intended in any way as a refusal or failure to endorse him as a candidate for congress. In the election of delegates, the lines were drawn rather as for and against th administration. It would have been very gracious act on the part of thi club to have laid aside factional feel ing and sent Mr. Dominick to the county convention, and it would have been the proper thing to do.—New-berry Herald and News.

> Ordinarily the capture of a club or ganization is no great achievement. It is merely a matter of getting enough people to leave their various employments for an hour or such a matter and agree to follow a floor leader of sufficient knowledge and experience t carry out a fixed programme. If Mr Dominick had any idea of a disposition to prevent his election to the county convention, and had he cared to go to that convention he would have had the club organized in accordance with his own notions. There is no reasonable doubt of his ability to have done just that if he had so desired. What the object of the club was in refusing or neglecting to elect him a delegate, we do not know; but we are of opinion that if the club refused to elect in the knowledge that Mr. Dominick really desired to go to the convention, we are inclined to think that it played very poor politics, and made more votes for Mr. Dominick than it lost for him. At a guess, however, we would suggest that Mr. Dominick had no real desire to attend the county convention.

A correspondent of the Progressive Farmer objects to the Torrens system on the ground that because it would make it easier to sell or mortgage a farm, landowners would be more inclined to go into debt. This is about the only argument we have ever known in support of the hocus pocus that now surrounds land titles, and we are a little surprised that we have not seen it before in connection with the agitation in favor of the Torrens syswould have us understand, of course,

or using it as security. As a matter of on his own account. fact this is the excuse that was originally given for levying this tax; but constitute the highest and most intelligent and most conservative type of property holders, and no conceivable property transfer offers a better opportunity for the collection of a heavy tax from somebody. Because the purchaser is naturally the more eager party to the transaction, the general custom has it that the "pur chaser must pay for papers." In reality it amounts to the same thing either way but it appears easier for the seller. In the case of a loan the tax is often collected from both sides. Where a land owner is distressed, the expense of transfer or a mortgage is seldom if ever a detriment even under present conditions, and we do not believe there would be any less reluctance to part with land under the Torfact the sole advantage of the new idea is to get rid of a tax that was never necessary and which should not now be levied, and we do not believe transfers will become any more fre

Huerta Accepts Mediation .- General Huerta last night accepted the proposal that there be no further to bring an amicable settlement of Grove. difficulties between the countries.

quent under the Torrens system than

they are now.

This was announced, says a Wash ington dispatch, by Secretary Bryan after he had been in conference for two hours with the South American diplomats at the Argentina Legation. At the same time Mr. Bryan said he already formally had notified the mediators that the American ernment "took it for granted there would be no hostilities during the mediation proceedings and had intended no further acts of aggression while the conferences were be-ing held." With these replies before ernment are concerned. No word had ever, concerning a proposed armistice between the Constitutionalists and Federals in Mexico. On the rebel chief's answer depends ing a peaceful settlement of the Mex-ican problem, internal strife as wel News from Mexico that General Carranza and General Villa pushing ahead their southward move ment and preparing for a general attack on Tampico threw a damper upon hopes for peace between the war ring Mexican factions. Secretary Bryan left the legation

Roosevelt's Explorers.-Col. velt and Kermit have arrived safely a time become invincibles and who dore Roosevelt, Jr., at his office in New York, yesterday. The message made no mention of the other memcause they have no way of helping bers of the exploring party, but stat-

> announcement from Rio Janiro that the colonel had discovered new tribe of Indians in the wilds of Brazil, had been repudiated by scien tists, according to anthrological authorities of the American museum of natural history. Charles W. Meade assistant curator of the department of anthropology, said it was not surabout one-fourth of the entire terri tory from northern Argentine and the dialects are spoken in that vast area.

- A petition containing 3,000 names has been submitted to the supervisor of Spartanburg county, asking for an

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Bert F. Smith-Is announced as candidate for alderman in ward 3 ohn I. Barron, Sec.—Gives notice that all premises in Yorkville must be cleaned up by May 10th. The Kandy Kitchen-Is making a few changes in its store to better serve

not the biggest, can serve you as well as the largest. York Supply Co.—Has timothy hay, cotton seed meal and hulls, red rust proof oats for feed, crimson clover hav for sale.

cConnell Dry Goods Co.-New line of ready-to-wear-hats at 25 to \$2.98. Another lot of \$1 house dresses. hieder Drug Store-Calls attention

to the superior merits of Acme Quality paints for inside and outside work. he City Market-The place to buy all kinds of choice meats. Hams and bacon of best quality in any

quantity. yric Theatre—"Lucille Love. Girl of Mystery," coming soon. programme for tonight and tomor Carroll Furniture Co.-Wants you to see it for iron beds, bed springs,

and mattresses. V. R. Carroll--Has molasses in kegs for farmers who buy in quantities. Farm tools of all kinds. orkville Bargain House—Has on lot of special bargains for tomorrow and Monday. First National Bank, Yorkville—In

part of your earnings against the day when your earning ceases. Lyric theatre tickets given with 50c cash purchases.
M. Stroup—Has Arrow brand collurs and shirts for men who want something better. He also talk

sists that it is your duty to save a

about groceries, feeds, etc. Cirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Puts on sale lot of special dry goods at special prices. Lace sale begins next Thursday. York Furniture Co.—Carries a complete line of automobile sundries and wants to supply your needs. ames Bros .- Are still on the ready to supply any demand for the best in horses and mules.

Small grain is looking well all over cially good. Unfortunately the wheat acreage is small; but what there is of t is good.

If Yorkville was filled with summer than there is in the summer time. The the executive committee arranges a people who spend their vacations schedule of assessments for the variaway from home are generally people ous candidates, fixes the itinerary of ing of summer boarders. Among the with money, and they are not slow the county campaign, takes the pledges people who spend their summers about turning that money loose.

The thing this correspondent any other section of the county, and man to appoint the manager at his and among them will be those who see when it comes to such matters it will own precinct. is that the heavy tax for the benefit of have to be admitted that Mr. Camplawyers that is now laid on the trans- bell is a careful and discriminating fer or mortgaging of real estate makes judge. There is no doubt of the fact people slower about selling their land that he can show some excellent crops

A public lake or swimming pool would contribute very materially to the excuse was never honest, and it is the summer recreation and pleasure of not honest now. All those taxes were the people of Yorkville if it were prolevied in the first place solely for the vided. It ought to be an easy matter purpose of furnishing fat fees for the to find a suitable location for such a of July celebration in Yorkville this legal profession, and they are still pool on some one of the nearby year. There is nothing definite yet; maintained for that same purpose, streams around the town, and if prop-From time immemorial it has been erly managed there would be no trou- to begin. understood that the owners of the ble about proper maintenance by the charging of reasonable fees

> SPRING EXAMINATION The spring examination of appli-

cants to teach in the public schools of York county is being held in the Mc-Neel building today. The following applicants, thirty-four in all, includ- had occurred. ing sixteen Winthrop girls, are present:

Alice Walker, Yorkville; Mary Harshaw, McConnellsville, Annie May evenings. The pictures are shown in Harshaw, Yorkville; Maud Love, Yorkville; Lucile Moore, Yorkville; Nettie Watkins, Pickens; Elsie Stromon, Orangeburg; Carrie Mason Sparburg; Katle Gunter, Aiken, Condace Quinn, Cherokee; Eva May Duren, of Lammermoor." The attendance Lancaster; Emma Adele Love, Laur- was good both nights. ens; Pearl Sherer, Yorkville; Rosa rens system. The principal and in Jackson, Yorkville; Bessie Dominick, Greenwood; Jennie Lee Kerr, York-Mary Summerford, Yorkville; Madeline Truesdale, Kershaw; Maggie ville; Sallie Feemster, Yorkville; Ellie Feemster, Yorkville; Mamie Roberts, Yorkville; Mabel Flannagan, Yorkand Mexico pending the efforts of the Sharon; Mrs. R. H. Holliday, Hickory

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. lra Hardin of Blacksburg, was Yorkville on business yesterday. Mr. J. R. Porter of Yorkville, left vesterday to take a position at Conway, S. C. Miss Ada Snell of Rochester, N. Y.

Hart in Yorkville. Mr. C. E. Dobson of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting his father, Mr. J. W. Dobson, in Yorkville.

Miss Mamie Moore of Charlotte, N C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Starr, in Yorkville. Mr. Garrett Broadhead of Perth Amboy, N. J., is the guest of Mr. Maon McConnell of Yorkville.

Miss Rosa Jackson, who has beschool in Aiken county, has returned to her home at Tirzah. Misses Eliza and Maggie Barnett of astonia, are visiting friends in Yorkville, the guests of Mrs. W. F. Mar-

Dr. B. G. Black who has been ill at the home of his father, Dr. John G. Black for some time past, returned to Yorkville, Wednesday and has resumed his work. Prof. Jackson Hamilton, a former principal of the Gold Hill school, in

Fort Mill township, is to be a candi-date for superintendent of education n Mecklenburg county, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Riddle of Zeno entertained yesterday in honor of Mr. Riddle's birthday. The occasion was in the nature of a family re-union which included Messrs. T. H., Joseph and R. But the attention of the public and of S. Eiddle, and their wives, and close relatives and friends. There was a

pleasant day of it.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION As to whether there will be any fricion in the county Democratic convention next Monday, remains to be seen

number of years. The usual procedure is the calling of the convention to order by the but as heretofore the activities in that lina could be granted such. The Union chairman, W. W. Lewis, Esq., of York- direction are still confined to talk. ville, now holding this office, and after that the next step is to effect a temporary organization by the election of It ary secretary.

until the credentials committee can over by pastors who measure up to asking for an election on the question report on their respective claims, every reasonable requirement,

There are no contests in this county o far as The Enquirer has information, and consequently there will be no are many that are equal in every refriction or delay in completing the spect to the best that are to be found

temporary organization. Upon the report of the committee on tion of permanent chairman and secretary of the convention. Those offiits patrons.

First National Bank, Sharon—Though cers, especially the chairman, when there is division, are very important; the routine proceedings of the day.

Usually the first item of business after the organization is the election of delegates to the state conventiontwo delegates for each of the county's representatives in the general assembly. There is no fixed rule of procedure in the selection of delegates, but as a common thing there is a motion for the appointment by the chair for according to circumstances appoints this committee at randon, or names men previously agreed upon in caucus, one from each township-and the committee on returning, reports back ten nominees-two from each township and one at large, also previously agreed upon in caucus. This report is accepted or not, according to the relative strength of the opposing interests in the convention. If there is no opposition the nominees are elected. Otherwise there are nominations from the floor either of a complete ticket or of individual candidates and a majorhomson Co.—Calls attention to a of individual candidates and a major-number of specials that are seasonity of the delegates voting determine who shall and who shall not be elect-

The convention also selects a county executive committee. It also elects a member of the state executive comby ballot

Such resolutions as members desire to offer come up usually after the election of delegates to the state convention; but there is no fixed order for new business, which may be considered at any time the chairman is willing the county and the oat crop is espe- to recognize a motion after the permanent organization.

After the adjournment of the contakes charge and manages the routine to take care of the boarders. risitors, there would be more business of the campaign. Among other things of the candidates, provides ballots and away from home are thousands of Mr. R. L. Campbell declares that appoints managers for the primary Bethel has more fine grain, clover, election. The custom heretofore has not content to sleep away even their vetch, alfalfa, rye and the like than been for each executive committee-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The pill collectors are busy today. other towns. istration since the last issue of The Enquirer. The number registered up to date is 213, 36 above the registration of two years ago.

- There is talk of another Fourth

- The electric lights went out last night shortly after the Associate Re formed Presbyterian choir had commenced the first stanza of the 148th Psalm: but the darkness caused no interruption. The choir as a whole, and many members of the congregation went on with the Psalm as if nothing Mr. J. T. Crawford took the place of

- Manager McManus of the Lyric theatre, has commenced the use of the Airdome, across the street, in the the theatre in the afternoon, and th apparatus is then transferred to the Airdome. The first exhibition in the Airdome took place Wednesday night. and last night's feature was the "Bride

who are interested in baseball (and runs. this includes most of them), have been ville; Emma Ferguson, Yorkville; busy during recreation periods the past few days in trimming the hedge forming the background of the base-Whitesides, Yorkville; Juanita Fick- ball diamond. The boys propose to ling, Yorkville; Annie Lee Niell, York- make an effort to raise enough money to buy a portion of the lot back of the diamond in order to be able to change the plan of the field. With the coming ville; Edna Henry, Yorkville; Bessie of the college students this summer, Garrison, Yorkville; Betty Henry, the boys hope to secure a good team hostilities between the United States Yorkville; Mrs. Mary O. Shannon, and also hope to have a better ground. - Adjutant General W. W. Moore enyoys of Argentina, Brazil and Chile Grove; Stark Slaughter, Hickory and Capt. J. W. Beacham of the United States army, inspected Co. L., First Infantry, N. G. S. C., in the company's armory, Wednesday night. Thirty-nine members presented themselves for inspection-the inspectors examining their arms, uniforms and baggage and giving them some little instruction. The company showed up as well as visiting the family of Mr. Geo. W. S. it usually does for the annual inspection. General Moore and Capt. Beacham left immediately after the inspection for Rock Hill, spending the night there, and going to Columbia yesterday morning. All the state mil-

itia companies except one, have been inspected. -From the ground plan of the court ouse as it now shows up in the foundations already laid, it is evident that the county is going to have to buy the building known as "Law Range," and before a great while there will no He was a native of York county and the standpipe. The new court house will abut against the law range structure and interfere with the further availability of that building for the law. He was for many years a mempurposes for which it has heretofore been used. At the same time it now appears that the law range will be as much in the way of the court house as five miles from Yorkville. the court house will be in the way of eral and interment was held in Louislaw range. The purchase of law range therefore will become a necessity and the standpipe will also be a problem the standpipe will also be a problem.

But the attention of the public and of the News and Courier: "In my opinthe committee was called to all these ion divorced people are not legally cathings long ago, and there is no reason to suggest that the committee is up against anything that was not fully void," said Attorney General Peoples in a letter to Judge of Probate W. W. Johnson of Union county. Mr. John-

SUMMER BOARDERS

Yorkville as a summer resort, and the subject is again under consideration:

That Yorkville has many advantages over numerous towns that en- and the other not, if the latter could tertain many summer boarders, there a temporary chairman and a tempor- is no question. For one thing the town has a very fair elevation, very The election of temporary officers is nearly 800 feet. It has good water, granted in this state under the Conusually followed by the appointment of fresh air, a highly cultured and refina committee on credentials consisting ed population, and is surrounded by a 44 S. C., 195, that this state will not of one member from each club, and splendid farming country, peopled by recognize divorces granted in other this committee is always appointed as good folks as are to be found in the without friction unless there are con- town itself or anywhere else. Social testing delegations, and in that event, conditions generally rank high, and

would be open to summer boarders

in the larger summer resort towns and cities, and we believe that there are credentials. which report will be thousands of good people in Charlesadopted, the next step will be the elec- ton, Savannah, Jacksonville, Augusta, New Orleans and other southern points as well as many northerners who would be glad indeed to come to this place to spend their summers if but their service is confined solely to they only had a fair idea of what they would find here at a reasonable

cost

it develop very much along that line rectories. Other places have not been able to build up summer patronage in a committee on nominations. The chair that way, and neither will Yorkville. If it is really desired to get sumin that direction, there should be concerted action on the part of all the people most directly interested. Every boarding house proprietor, and every householder who desires to keep boarders should go about getting together in a concentration of effort. Each and every one should submit to assessment for advertising and amusement purposes, put their interests in proper hands, and see to it that the accommodations they have to offer are made known to the people who seek those ecommodations.

Judicious advertising in the Charchairman, who is chairman of the leston, Savannah, Augusta, Jacksonville and Columbia papers will pay and this may be backed up by folders mittee. Usually these officials are giving information about the town and nominated from the floor and elected vicinity, the people who offer accommodations and the rates at which accommodations are to be had.

And it is just as well for the people who are interested or who think they are interested to get it into their heads that the whole proposition involves nothing but business. To get the desired information to the people involves dollars and cents intelligently used, and those dollars and cents must vention, the new executive committee be furnished by the people who expect

It is not to be understood, of course, that the boarding house people are the only ones to be benefited by the compeople who spend their summers away from home are thousands of folks of wealth and energy, who are not content to sleep away even their vacations. Get people to coming here their vacations are people to coming here. see, and who will develop those opportunities. They will help the town in many ways, just as they have helped

LOCAL LACONICS New Trustee for Sharon School.

Mr. J. S. Hartness, cashier of the First National Bank of Sharon, has recently accepted appointment as one of the trustees of the Sharon high school. Delegates Two Years Ago.

The following delegates were elected to represent York county in the state ago: F. C. Whitner, W. M. Dunlap, W. B. Wilson, Jr., Thos. F. McDow, W. B. Riddle, J. H. Saye, E. W. Pressly, J. W. Ardrey, J. Frank Ashe. The delegation went as elected except that

Mr. J. Frank Ashe. Yorkville Wins.

The Yorkville Graded school baseball team defeated the Rock Hill Training school on the latter's ground yesterday afternoon, 16 to 2. The game was a regular slug-fest for the Yorkville boys as they hit the ball whenever they wanted to. S. Finley and Gaulden of the Yorkville team search afternoon and Gaulden of the Yorkville cured home runs. The Yorkville pitcher allowed only four hits, which netted -The Yorkville Graded school boys the training school boys their two

Two York Schools Close.

The Mt. Holly and Catawba schools closed eight months' sessions this week. Both schools have had unusually successful terms. The Mt. Holly school held quite an elaborate commencement. No formal exercises were Refo, Jr., and Miss Maud Williams have been in charge of Catawba and Mr. P. M. Carpenter and Misses Louise Nesbit and Cora Roberts at Mount

Death of R. M. Grist. News has been received of the death est son of the late Captain L. M. Grist, and was born in Yorkville, on February 19, 1877. He was a printer by trade, and had been a resident of Kansas City since 1902. He is survived y his widow who was Miss Amy Cearny, and the following brothers and Sam M., L. George, W. D., O. sister: C., and A. M. Grist and Mrs. Jessie Hicks,

Death of Mr. W. P. Good.

Mr. W. Porter Good died at his home in Many, La., last Saturday following short illness with Bright's disease. Mr. Good was about 62 years of age. years ago and went to Louisiana where he engaged in the practice of ber of the Presbyterian church. The deceased was never married. He leaves one brother, Mr. Holbrook Good, who lives near Beersheba church, about The funed, on Sunday.

son had written the attorney general that these questions some times came One can never tell beforehand. But if there has been talk from time to the first for time of the advantages of the town of the wanted to know if people who had the first for time of the advantages of the town of wanted to know if people who had May 6, 7 and 8. been divorced in other states applied for marriage licenses in South official also asked if a couple were di-vorced in some other state and one party was given the right to remarry get a license to marry in South Carolina. To all of these questions the attorney general answers "no." Carolina does not allow divorces to be stitution, and it has been clearly decided in the case of McCreery vs. Davis states," says the attorney general.

hing the dispensary.

MERE-MENTION. Among the Yorkville homes that Two hundred Chinese were killed of drowned during a desperate fight with Chinese pirates who had attacked a British steamship station at Hong Kong, China, last Monday....William J. Fisher, clerk for the Isthmian cana J. Fisher, cierk for the isthmian canal commission, with headquarters in Washington, is on trial in that city charged with the killing of William L. Altderfor, a fashionable society manSecretary of Labor Wilson and difford Pinchot of forestry fame, concluded a ten days' speaking tour a Hazleton, Pa., last Tuesday.....Hu mane Officer Mutters at San Diego Cal., on Tuesday sent a formal appea to the government to make the wireless station at Point Loma, Ca But Yorkville will never become a stop killing pelicans. He claims that well patronized summer resort, as the powerful radio waves are killing result of ordinary local talk, nor will the birds.....Texas is besieged by a big flood as the result of three days even as the result of casual mention in railroad time table folders or hotel directories. Other places have not been

tee, is asking senators to request the state department to give tee more light on the Mexican situa-tion. He claims the state department is not telling the committee all i mer boarders for this place, it will be necessary to go into the matter in a business-like way. As the first move Felixton, England, was destroyed by suffragettes, Tuesday. The loss is es timated at \$150,000......Civil suits fo the collection of \$272,843 from th Western Fuel company will be filed by the United States government at Sar Francisco, in the next few days. The suits are for alleged drawbacks in customs duties.....Representative Walker of Georgia, paid tribute to the memory of Randolph Summerlin, of Georgia, who was killed at Vera Cruz, in congress, last Monday. Summerlin leaves five brothers, each of whom has ffered to take the dead man's place in the navy......The Stars and Stripes were formally raised over the head-

quarters of Rear Admiral Frank F Fletcher, in Vera Cruz, on Monday... W. C. Walter, an itinerant peddler was found guilty of kidnaping five year-old Robert Dunbar, by an Opelousas, La., jury last Monday. He sentenced to life imprisonment. case has attracted widespread attention......Thomas J. Jones, Federal judge of the middle Alabama district, and former governor of that state, died in Montgomery, Tuesday afternoon, aged 69 years......An uncon-firmed report received at Vera Cruz

Tuesday, says that seven Americans who have been held prisoners at Cor-doba have been taken from the jail and put to death.....A woman foot-pad who held up two men in Los Angeles, Cal., recently, took a watch and \$2.40 from one man and a kiss from the other. She gave the first man forty cents of his money back, saying she did not wish to leave him broke..... Robert J. Kerr, a lawyer of Chicago and Mexico City, has been named as civil governor of Vera Cruz, which is now under martial law.....Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, defeated Leach Cross of Nev York, in a 20-round bout in Los An-

that the United States had ceded half of the city back to MexicoAn unknown steamer was reported ashore off Iron Inlet on the North Carolina coast, Tuesday night. life saving crews were sent to the steamer's assistance.....Because he could not agree with his wife as to what color to paint the kitchen walls, Fred Parker of Cold Springs, N. Y.,

left his home. His wife is now looking for him.....James Marston, a one leged man dived into Indian Lake at Cold Springs, N. Y., recently and sav-Cold Springs, N. Y., recently and saved two people from drowning...Detectives captured twenty slot machines in Highland Falls, N. Y., this ent guilty of the murder of the infant week. West Point cadets had been child, which he and Fleda Pendleton playing the slots.......Sheriff W. G. were jointly charged with murdering. Donehoo of Rome, Ga., Monday night shot G. W. Smith, one of his deputies. lieved the girl's story, and fixed the o represent York county in the state Both men are candidates for the office guilt upon the young man, although permocratic convention of two years of sheriff. Donehoo has withdrawn it recommended him to mercy. We Smith's condition critical.....Two hundred and fifty miners were entombed by a gas explo-sion in a coal mine at Eccles, W. Va., Monday.....Finding that he needed certain British-owned plers, yards and buildings, at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and being unable to make satisfactory terms for rental of the property in order to facilitate business, Rear-Ad- which occurred just at the begin

New York national guard have been landed 40,000 rifles and large quantities of ammunition from Germany... General Felix Diaz, former presider tial candidate in Mexico, is to be a guest in Atlanta, during the Shriners'

convention.....Three cases of small-pox were discovered among the refugees from Mexico, on board the bat tleship Connecticut, at Galveston, Texas, Monday....The Russian tank steamer Komta, blew up off the coast of Algiers, Monday, and fifteen of the crew of thirty, lost their lives....The 5,000 Mexican federal prisoners held by the United States at East Blies Tex the United States at Fort Bliss, Tex held in connection with the winding are to be moved to Fort Wingate, N up of Catawba's session. Mr. D. B. M., for greater safety. It was feared that efforts would be made to start trouble in an effort to escape across the border....."Al" Jennings, the ex-outlaw, has made an offer to raise a regiment of rough riders in Oklahoma for service in Mexico.....The Japan-ese government has decided to make an extensive exhibit at the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisc of Mr. Reginald Marshall Grist, which occurred in Kansas City, Mo., last Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, after a critical illness extending over several months. The deceased was the youngmurder of his client, Mrs. Rosa Szab in 1912, was convicted Monday on charges of grand larceny and forgery. .. The Kentucky supreme court ha refused a new trial to D. F. Heaton convicted for complicity in the murder of Sheriff Callahan of Breathitt coun ty and sentenced to life imprisonment The evidence against Heaton was secured by a daughter of Callahan pastors of scores of Philidelphia churches have decided to extend a oint invitation to Rev. Billy Sunday to conduct a series of evangelistic meet ings in that city during January and February of next year.....Hearings on the Panama tolls repeal bill came

to an end Monday night.....The su-preme court of the United States has handed down a decision upholding the doubt be a demand for the removal of spent his boyhood and early manhood Nebraska law making saloon keepers here. He left York county about 25 liable for damages resulting from the liable for damages resulting from the sale of liquor.....Dr. C. C. Meredith, proprietor of a "private hospital" near Pittsburg, Pa., on Monday pleaded guilty to the charge of malpractice and was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary.....John B. Rhodes, a real estate dealer of Memphis, Tenn., committed suicide Wednesday, after he had been refused a discharge from a murder jury on discharge from a murder jury on which he had been drawn....The total amount subscribed to the twelve proposed reserve banks up to April 29, was \$74,740,800. The subscribing banks number 4,349......The lake steamer Benjamin Noble, with a crew of twenpacitated to marry in South Carolina and if a license were to be issued the marriage would be bigamous and void," said Attorney General Peoples in the incident growing out of the demand for a salute to the United States flag. The request was promptly re-fused.....The annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., next week,

the Piedmont's conception, the ideal candidate is the man who takes a leep and intelligent interest in public affairs and, without urging, is willing to make sacrifices in order to serve the state, hoping by good service to win applause and reputation. No man s worth sending to who can go there without its being more or less of a sacrifice for him to do so. We have never been much impressed with the quality of service endered by the good man who has to be begged to make the sacrifice neces-Petitions containing an aggregate His heart is seldom in the work. It -Petitions containing an aggregate His heart is seldom in the work. It of 2,000 names, have been filed with is generally back home with the infanticide, and sentenced to life imboth sets of delegates are shoved aside there are plenty of churches presided the supervisor of Anderson county terests he feels he is neglecting. Again, he gets an exaggerated idea of appealed the case to the supreme

The Coming Out of Candidates.-In

worst possible handicap of real use fulness. Our preference is for the man who announces himself a candidate and not for him who is announc-ed by "Friends," "Many Citizens," "Voters," etc.—Greenville Piedmont.

> STATE PRESS COMMENTS Some Savings that are Wise and Some

That are Otherwise. Spartanburg Journal: Jas. L. Sims, ex-editor and now United States marshal says that E. D. Smith will be elected to the senate by a majority of 20,000 votes and that the indication points to the election of Clinkscales for governor.

Anderson Mail: Our guess is that the next time we demand a salute from anybody. the salute will be forthcoming without any quibbling.

Abbeville Medium: Factional lines were drawn in a few places at the club meetings on Saturday. Newberry county which was controlled by the friends of the governor two years ago will be against him this year will be against him this year by al-most two to one. Ward two, in Newberry city which sent a solid Blease delegation two years ago will send a solid anti-Blease delegation this year. The same is true of Ward four.

Charleston Post: Where is that famous grape juice dove of peace these days? The bird has taken on all the exterior aspects of the war eagle.

Spartanburg Herald: As we enter the state campaign ahead of South Carolina, why not do so in a spirit of peace and harmony that will mean progress along the many lines our af-fairs should move? South Carolina should be up and doing in a constructive way and this coveted condition come with vantage rather than for the public good. Let's move along constructive lines, supporting good men for office, who have in their hearts, and cherish as their aims, the welfare of the state, its martial progress, its social purity and the educa-tion and enlightenment of the people generally. That is absolutely the only safe course. Our country is headed in that direction and that is the way we are going. We have learned that there is nothing in bickering and abuse; we know that the rights of the people suf-fer when only a faction has a voice in the administration of this state government. We have at this time the opportunity to start the next campaign without bitterness, keeping be fore us that, as South Carolinians, we are all in the same boat and that whatever the cause, when progress is not made we all suffer. South Caro lina should enter upon a policy of constructive progress contemplating better educational facilities, the improvement of our highways, the drainage and reclamation of our swamp lands, the advancement of better agricultural methods and the de-velopment of our resources in every way. A state government with such a programme may accomplish great things with... a short while, and now is the time to lift up before the people these as the essential things to be striven for. For a greater South Carolina should

be the cry.

Ramberg Herald: It is time for some of the newspapers to be enter-ing suits against politicians for libel. We might as well make the thing interesting while we are about it. Fact is, newspaper men have been abused by office-seekers long enough anyway.

Orangeburg Times and Democrat: No one is very much surprised at the verdict of the Spartanburg jury, which believe the same verdict would hav been returned, had the case been tried elsewhere. This is the last public act of the tragedy which stirred the Piedmont section since the last part of January. More than the baby's life has been lost, for neither the future existence of Clement, or of the girl, will be valued after the deep tragedy miral Fletcher simply took charge of their real lives. The girl, and her the property Monday under martial law....Ten thousand members of the all suffered; and no one can estimate all suffered; and no one can estimate the sorrow caused by the wickedness they committed.

Yaquis Will Fight With United States.—Influenced by generous treat-ment they had received from Ameriment they had received from Americans in Mexico, 1,400 Yaqui Indians, who recently deserted the rebels near Guaymas and took to the hills, on Wednesday sent a country of the control of the control of the country of t Wednesday sent a courier to the United States troops at Nogales, Arizons with a message saying the Yaqui tribe "is ready to join the American soldiers.

A careful hearing of the message

brought by the courier and an inquiry as to the condition of the Yaquis followed the arrival of the courier.
"All Yaqui tribes ready to join pale face," was the laconic statement of the Indian who had shunned the railroad and reached the border after days of walking over the desert hills. The messenger said the Indians had deserted the rebels as soon as news reached them of the taking of Vers Cruz by the American marines. He said many more than 1,400 were waiting for the Americans to come." With their bows and long arrows the Yaquis always have been an important factor in Mexican revolutions. They are reputed to be fearless and usually spread terror among those against whom they are arrayed. Their being armed recently with modern arms robbed them of some of their picturesque aspects.

- Clemson college, April 28: Secre-tary H. M. Stackhouse, of the state pard of fertilizer control, is reminding farmers of their privilege o their own fertilizer samples. Mr. Stackhouse says: "The board of fertilizer control, realizing the large expenditure of money for commercial fertilizers this season and the widespread apprehension among farmers that a large amount of worthless filled and inferior materials are being used in their man ufacture, wish to remind farmers that it is the privilege of every purchaser for his own use to draw and send a sample of his own fertilizer to Clem-son college, have it analyzed and its analysis reported directly to him. without other cost. There is a lawmade by the legislature, not by college-governing this analysis, retary has sent to every county dem onstration agent in the state a pack-age of directions for drawing samples, giving the section of the law, and a blank certificate to be filled as the law requires. He has requested these agents to distribute and explain these directions to those farmers who may wish to use them. materials for home-mixing. sacked or in bulk, can have these an-alyzed by drawing and sending sam-ples in the same way. They can in this way know just what they have and distribute the amount of plant food they wish, without paying freight on or handling fillers or inferior materials.

Inventor of the Ice Machine.-A marble statue of John Gorrie, M. D., inventor of the ice machine and mechanical refrigeration, erected by the state of Florida, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies in statuary hall n the capitol yesterday. Most of the members of the Florida congressional delegation were present. Secretary Bryan presided. The presentation was made by George W. Dayton, chairman of the Florida commission, an address was delivered by George H. Whitesid secretary of the commission, and the statue was accepted by Representa-tive Emmet Wilson. The statue was unveiled by Mary Louise Stewart, great-granddaughter of Dr. Gorrie. stands on the north side of the hall between the statues of Francis E. Wil-la 1 of Illinois, and John Hanson of Maryland. Dr. Gorrie was a native of South Carolina. He was born in Char-leston, October 3, 1803.

- Counsel for Clyde Caldw il Clemprisonment in the penitentiary, have

is own importance, which is the court.